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FOOTBALL BANQUET TONIGHT
HOTEL ALMS
Noble Kizer, Purdue Coach, Guest Speaker
Legion of Honor Bestowed
'34 Captain Elected
Informal — 6:30 P. M. — \$1.50

Xaverian News

XAVIER STUDENTS
Get Behind The
SODALITIES'
CHRISTMAS BUNDLE DRIVE
See This Issue's Sodality Notes

VOL. XIX.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933

NO. 11.

GRIDDERS, BAND, GUESTS TO FEAST TONIGHT

SCHEDULE

Of Basketball Season

Announced Today; Transylvania
Opens Season Tuesday
At Fieldhouse

1933-1934 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 12—Transylvania.
19—Kentucky Wesleyan.
28—Indiana (tentative).
Jan. 9—Centre.
15—Ohio University.
Feb. 5 or 6—Georgetown (tentative).
10—Notre Dame.
24—Ohio Wesleyan.
28—Wittenberg.

Transylvania's Big Reds, who opened Xavier's highly successful football season this fall, will also pry the lid off the Xavier court session when they invade the fieldhouse next Tuesday evening.

Coach Joe Meyer expects an equally brilliant hoop record but fears that one drawback may mar the season. He is encountering great difficulty in arranging a schedule including teams of the caliber which would prove drawing cards and at the same time furnish stiff opposition. Meyer states that he could book a raft of easy games but wishes to have as few of this type of opposition as possible.

Meyer is dicker, at present, with Indiana for a game which will probably result in a contest with that team. Indiana, situated in the basketball state, would prove the supreme test of the season along with the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame. Notre Dame in past years has had basketball teams on an equal with their championship football eleven and in the past two seasons rolled up a long list of consecutive triumphs. Other strong fives which will be seen at Xavier are the three leaders of the Buckeye Conference last season, Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, and Ohio University.

Only two men were lost through graduation last season, but both were veterans. Captain Mercurio was the fiery leader of the squad of 1932, while in Dan Corbett the Musketeers had the best balanced and coolest center in the state. Co-captains Pennington and Jordan will lead the five from their positions at guard and forward respectively. In the opening game, Weithe will team with Jordan while Coleman will fill the other guard post. McCreary will probably be in the pivot position. Brannen, senior, will be No. 1 man on the bench and will assume one of the forward posts for a good part of the game.

Other promising candidates are Sweeney, forward; Sack, McKibben and McKenna, guards; and Bucklew, center. All of these men are sophomores who will be participating in their first basketball game for Xavier. Lee Sack is the brother of Bobby Sack, Captain of the 1931 team which swept almost all of its opponents before its furious march. Indiana was one of the court teams which overcame this great Xavier quintet and Coach Meyer is pointing for revenge this year. Lee Sack is faster than his brother and if he can follow in the style of shooting which made Bobby famous, he will see plenty of action this year.

Transylvania might not be a warm-up match; but with Jordan and Weithe aiming bunnies at the basket, McCreary shooting them in from the foul line, and Pennington and Coleman protecting the hoop, watch for a victory to match the effort of the Musketeers last season. That score was 75-15 in our favor. Since all members of the team were football men, the Musketeers have not been able to practice very much. The score won't be as large for this reason but don't let that worry you.

TOOTERS TO TOOT AT BASKETBALL GAMES

It has been learned through Mr. Bird, and Mr. McEvoy, S. J., that the Musketeer Band will again furnish the peppy collegiate melodies for the Basketball games at the Field House, this year.

The annual football banquet of Xavier University to be held during the month, will also witness one of the Musketeer Band's concerts.

"HUMANISM OF CHRIST" TO END CONFERENCES

Special attention was called this week to the fact that the last Xavier Conference in the series called "Studies in the Psychology of Religion" by Rev. Dr. Murtha J. Boylan, S. J., will be given one week from Sunday, on December 17.

Father Boylan spoke on "Jew-Gentile Psychology" and "The Apotheosis of Emotionalism" thus far in the series. His last talk will be on "The Humanism of Christ," and will be given in Bellarmine Chapel, beginning at 4 p. m.

The lectures thus far have been well attended and it is expected that the popularity of the last topic will attract a capacity crowd.

The next series of Conferences will be announced after the holidays.

TO SHOW At Sunday's Lectures SCENES Of Recent Eruptions

Alumni Sponsor Picture and Talk By Fr. Hubbard; Two Appearances

Old mother earth has been providing reams of advance copy for the scheduled appearance of Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., the "Glacier Priest," at Taft Auditorium, next Sunday afternoon and evening.

The volcanic disturbances in Hawaii and Japan last week were matched by unusual eruptions in the volcanic chain of Aleutian Islands where Father Hubbard has done a great part of this work.

Among the motion pictures that he will show at both performances are "shots" of the interior of the craters of these Aleutian volcanoes where the unusual phenomena of boiling rivers and lakes are side by side with perpetually frozen glaciers and everlasting snows.

The Glacier Priest was quoted by the Associated Press last week as predicting that "the tops of some of the Aleutian mountains are about to pop off."

Weeks of laborious climbing were required by this small party to scale these blizzard swept peaks in their effort to bring back scientific information and a camera record of this vast unexplored region.

Next Sunday will be one of the few opportunities to hear the "Glacier Priest" since this cleric-geologist-explorer, will soon return to the West coast to plan another expedition to the region of the Bering Sea.

The performances Sunday are under the auspices of the Xavier University Alumni Association. The Alumni committee consists of J. Herman Thuman, chairman, Albert D. Cash, and Dr. William J. Topmoe.

Interest in the adventures of Father Hubbard is world wide. The motion pictures that he will exhibit here are now being shown in the theatres of Europe as a feature attraction. They are his latest films and have never been shown in this country.

Father Hubbard is head of the department of geology at Santa Clara University. For the last seven years he has made journeys of exploration into the region of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

There is much human interest in his films. His actors are the inhabitants of the outposts of civilization, the members of his own party, and his dogs, which lend the title to his latest book, "Mush You, Malemutes."

The matinee Sunday will be at 3:00 o'clock and will be for children. They will be admitted for 25 cents. Adults who accompany them will be admitted for 50 cents. The evening performance will be at 8:30 o'clock, for which the prices will range from 25 cents to \$1.00. The tickets are tax exempt. Reserved seats for both performances are now on sale at Baldwin's, 142 W. Fourth Street.

ALL OPPONENT TEAM

First Team	Position	Second Team
Barksdale, Centre	L. E.	Antonini, Indiana
Croft, Carnegie	L. T.	Edwards, Centre
Burzio, Carnegie	L. G.	Fife, Carnegie
Sullivan, Loyola	C.	Gray, Wash. & Jeff.
Jones, Indiana (Capt.)	R. G.	Beiso, Indiana
Melenzyer, Wash. & Jeff.	R. T.	Angelmayer, Indiana
Stewart, Carnegie	R. E.	Duffind, Haskell
Sarpy, Loyola	Q. B.	Bevenino, Carnegie
Holmes, Haskell	L. H.	Terebus, Carnegie
Veller, Indiana	R. H.	Walker, Indiana
Caillouet, Loyola	F. B.	Sayles, Carnegie

Best Offensive Opponent—Loyola.

Best Defensive Opponent—Carnegie.

Carnegie Tech and Loyola garnered three men each on the first All-Opponent team selected by the Musketeers last Tuesday. This season at Xavier saw the inauguration of this ceremony which is usually an integral part of big time football teams.

Besides competing for the honor of the most selections on the first teams, the elevens from Pittsburgh and New Orleans also vied for the distinction of being rated the best opponent by the Meyermen. Loyola was chosen as the best offensive outfit to face the Musketeers, managing to nose out the Haskell Indians for this position. Carnegie's Scots were unanimously awarded the title of best defensive opponent.

Players from six teams gained places on the first two elevens. The strongest positions proved to be the two guard posts. At this position Jones of Indiana and Burzio of Carnegie were unanimously chosen. Jones has been named on almost every All-Big Ten selection while Burzio was named by Jock Sutherland as the best guard in the East. Loyola's true strength can be understood by the majority of Xavier students who did not see this eleven by the fact that the fullback, quarterback, and center posts were filled with men from the Southern eleven. Jones, Indiana's outstanding guard was chosen to lead this All-Opponent team.

Xavier University, the first Ohio Conference Football Eleven to overcome a Big Ten team in the past fifteen years when they defeated Indiana this season, failed to qualify a man on any of the three All-Conference teams selected by the United Press. They were not even awarded a mention.

Is a college enrolled in the Ohio Conference obliged to play several conference opponents to rate All-Conference recognition? According to the action of the United Press, it must! For in their recent selections of the All Ohio Conference eleven, Xavier University's Musketeers received absolutely no mention. The twenty one other schools enrolled were all honored.

Seemingly the reason for this deliberate oversight was the fact that Xavier met only one conference opponent, Kenyon, who proved a very fine example of a set-up. If Kenyon had been awarded ten points for everytime they crossed the mid stripe, the score would still have been 32-0.

Branding itself as inconsistent, the United Press uses this excuse to ignore Xavier in their selections. Last season the Meyermen also played a lone opponent from the conference but this did not hinder the U. P. from placing Cole Wilgong on the first All Conference eleven.

Assuredly the Xavier Musketeers were members of the Ohio Conference. Whether they encountered conference elevens or not, they did play football! And battling against opponents which conference teams shun as too tough, several players turned in performances consistently for which they were awarded recognition which makes the All Ohio Conference honor trivial.

But trivial or not, they merited this honor and it should have been given. A better reason for the omission of several Xavier names seems, to us, to be the great number of Musketeers who deserved high places. Possibly the United Press could not place these men and still have sufficient positions remaining for men from the leading elevens in the conference standing.

The attitude of the United Press leads us to believe that to be a member in good standing, Xavier must fill their schedule with a few more conference names. Xavier officials who for the past several years have been steadily improving the grade of teams on the Musketeer schedule, are certainly not in favor of returning to this type of opponents formerly played.

During the past few years the spirit of the officials at Xavier has been "we'll be members of the conference as long as it doesn't interfere with our plans." This attitude seems a fairly reasonable one. But the time will come when actions such as the United Press has started this season are going to force a breach between Xavier and the Ohio Conference; and when it does, Xavier will not be the loser.

Alumnae Elect Same Officers

Small Organization Praised Due To Very Active Administration

Xavier University Alumnae at their annual election meeting, Monday night, re-elected Miss Loretta E. Sullivan as president and Miss Catherine Doud, as secretary.

This recognition came as a tribute to one of the most active administrations that the Alumnae Association has had since its founding.

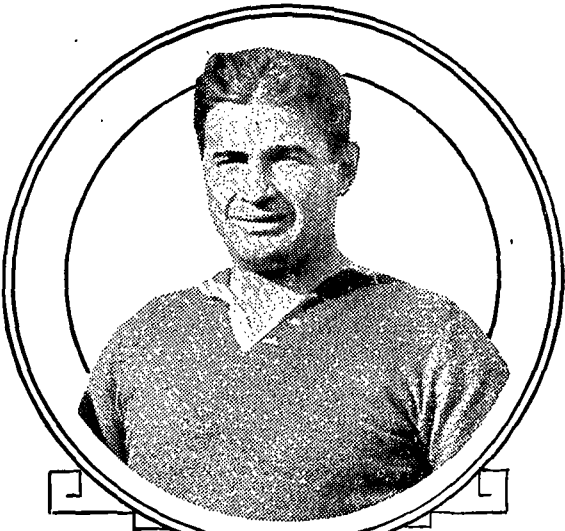
New officers elected at the meeting are: Miss Alma Krutchen, vice-president; Miss Ruth Kelly, treasurer, and Miss Catherine Lohr, Miss Catherine Carter, Miss Marie Zurlage, house committee.

The Association's next general meeting will be held in conjunction with a dinner at the downtown college, January 14.

The Alumnae Study Club, inaugurated Monday night under the direction of Rev. Warren C. Lilly, S. J., numbers 22 members. This club will meet on Monday nights throughout the coming year to discuss religious, and philosophic problems.

COACH OF PURDUE TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Banquet To Be At Hotel Alms; As Features Are Announcements Of 1934 Schedule And Awarding Of Legion Of Honor



NOBLE KIZER - PURDUE COACH

One of Xavier's outstanding collegiate affairs will take place this evening at 6:30 p. m., in the Hotel Alms ball room when the annual Musketeer football banquet begins. Election of 1934 captain will feature.

Three men are outstanding in the selection of next year's captain and it is impossible to predict whether Elder, Schmidt, or Coleman will receive the honor. Co-captains are another possibility to be considered. Noble Kizer, Head Coach of the Purdue Boilermakers, will be the guest speaker. Joe Meyer, Xavier Coach, will announce at this evening's dinner the 1934 season football schedule.

Difficulty has been encountered in arranging this year's schedule. At the time of going to press Haskell, Washington & Jefferson, and Centre seem to be certain of a position. Rumor has Temple and Manhattan also there. Indiana seems to have refused to play. The rumor that Purdue will come here is absolutely unfounded and untrue, according to word received from the Purdue Exponent, school publication.

Mark Schmidt, Freshman team mentor, who will act as master of ceremonies, will introduce John C. Thompson, '11, who will announce the winner of the Legion of Honor for the 1933 season. Mr. Thompson has had this distinction ever since this awarding of the Legion of Honor has taken place at Xavier.

Concerning the selection of the Legion of Honor man it has been the custom in the past year or so to select only one man if any. General opinion can not differentiate between John Wiethe or Coleman Wilgong in predicting who will receive the honor. Perhaps the committee can do what no sports writers or campus men can not, pick one of them.

Winners of letters for the past football season are to be announced as well as the members of the Freshman Team who are to receive their numerals. Many of the alumni have made arrangements to attend this evening's banquet. Any Xavier class who wish to have individual tables are asked to communicate with Frank X. Pund, Banquet Chairman. Russell Wilson, Mayor of Cincinnati, has been extended an invitation.

Those in charge of the banquet have done everything within their power to make this banquet another success. Last year's football banquet was attended by over 200 Xavier students, Alumni and fans.

This evening's dinner, like the one of last year will be informal. The cover charge is \$1.50.

The Musketeer Band, under direction of George Bird, is to be present to give added spirit to the dinner.

Debate Held By Juniors

Ring Committee Appointments Discussed At Junior Class Meeting

At the Junior class meeting held last Friday, Thomas Schmidt, class president, answered the letter written to the Xaverian News by Lange, Helmick and Kearney, criticizing the appointment of the Ring Committee.

Mr. Schmidt went through the letter carefully and gave his opinion of it. He then explained more fully the basis on which the Ring Committee was selected, and added that the selection had received the approval of the Rev. Jos. Steiner, S. J., Campus Moderator, and of the Student Council members of the class.

The three juniors then gave their opinions of the appointment of the committee and put forth the standards on which they believed the selections should have been made.

1934 Captain From These Three



Coleman



Elder



Schmidt



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A FULL LENGTH PLAY—

Of course we saw the three Masque Society one-act productions last night. Of course they were well done. We were present a week ago when the Production Staff was laboring to make last night a success. We witnessed dress rehearsals and watched actors and directors striving for a nicely presentation.

Yet despite our first-hand knowledge of the unceasing and unselfish work which went into the presentation we could not but be slightly disappointed that the magnitude of the result was so negligible when compared with what might have been—a full length play.

Congratulations to the Masque Society for a fine entertainment, a splendid beginning and hopes that there may be—a full length play.

TOMORROW—

Tomorrow, December 8, is designated in the calendar of the Catholic Church as a holy day of obligation. It is known as the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a day on which the adherents of the Catholic faith manifest one of the most beautiful tenets of their creed. The trait of the Catholic tradition. Legends are told of wonders worked by the intercession of the majestic Lady clad in blue; tales of her heroic virtues and spotless purity; of her direct influence on human life and the course of human events have been elaborated by pious believers. And not all of these stories are the products of the so-called Dark Ages; of the era of superstition and credulity. Even in our own day the miracles at Lourdes are gaining the belief, although puzzling the intelligence, of the most skeptic.

But the Feast of the Immaculate Conception has added significance to us, both as Catholics and as Americans. Our country has been placed under the patronage of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception. Her feast day is the only festival of the Church that can be said to be entirely and exclusively Catholic. The Catholic faith alone preserves the tradition of the transcendental virtue of the Virgin Mary. Alone of all the feasts of the Church, her feasts have no counter-part in non-Catholic ceremonies. Faith in Mary is a distinctly Catholic characteristic, but one that has out-lasted the ages, and inspired many to follow in the virtuous course she had pointed out to them.

So December 8 shall not only be the feast of the patroness of America, but it shall be in a like manner the holy day on which the Catholic Church, alone of all the Christian sects, pays honor to the Virgin Mother of God.

CONGRATULATIONS—

Taking part with gusto in the general practice of tossing bouquets about, at the close of the football season, we would like to hand a particularly beautiful armful of roses to the Xavier Band. Certainly if the 1933 team was the finest ever to represent our school, we can say the same for the 1933 Band.

Faithful and tireless practice throughout the year bore luscious fruit at the various games in providing us with a band that played with unusual harmony and marched with clocklike precision. The 1933 Band furnished on every occasion that all-important color between the halves, as no other band has furnished it in years gone by; it played the alma-mater song with a new vigor and rhythm; its leader for the first time in history maintained a perfect score in tossing his baton over the goalposts; it stood by the team both at home and abroad.

Congratulations! Xavier Band, and if your efforts next year are just as successful we will toss you another bouquet.

to be noticed about the shows presented so far by the Arthur M. Oberfelder company is that their successive weeks have displayed uniform ascendancy in quality. During the opening week "Dinner-at-Eight" was presented by a very ordinary company. Its only claim to merit was the thoroughness with which the members of the cast knew their lines and the speed with which the play proceeded as a result of this. The scenery, on the other hand, was quite below par.

For the second play the melodramatic "Double Door" was chosen. This was a great improvement over opening week. The work itself was attractive and the cast was distinctly more capable.

At present the third offering is being given, a charming new play, "There's Always Juliet," by John Van Druten. In every respect considered, it is excellent. The play is delightful, it is beautifully staged, and the acting may be very highly praised. Violet Hemming is starred as "Leonora," the role she interpreted last year during the first road showing of this play. She is well suited to the role and does it to perfection. Lester Vail is splendid as the male lead, "Dwight Huston." Helen Ray as "Florence," a maid, and John Spacey as "Peter Walmsley," a rival, complete a creditable cast.

We have mentioned the steady improvement to be noticed in the productions at the Cox as their most hopeful feature. On the contrary, their most disconcerting aspect lies not in the companies presented but in the lack of attendance on the part of the theater-going public. There is no adequate reason for this prevalence of small houses at the low admission prices charged, and it is feared if Cincinnatians do not support this venture better the managers will be forced to bring the season to an abrupt close. This would be quite a loss. We advise everyone to see the current production, "There's Always Juliet," and to lend his support to this enterprise for the future as long as the performances justify such support.

Eva Le Gallienne

Next week one of the foremost and most sincerely admired women in the American theater, Miss Eva Le Gallienne, will bring her splen-

did repertory company to the Shubert Theater. The plays to be presented are "Alice in Wonderland," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Hedda Gabler." The fantastic "Alice in Wonderland" will be put on employing various mechanical devices, among them the marionettes. The Shakespearean production is said to be quite a brilliant one with Miss Le Gallienne herself as "Juliet." "Hedda" in "Hedda Gabler" will also be portrayed by the directress of this company. It is a very interesting study of the tragic existence of a neurotic woman. Miss Le Gallienne's fame is well known locally and it is to be hoped that she and her fine group will be well appreciated.

The Symphony Concert

The confines of our space will permit us to comment only on the major work to be offered on the program of the Symphony Orchestra this week. It is to be the Sixth, or Pastoral Symphony of Beethoven. This has always been a great favorite of our own as well as of most of the concert public. It may be considered Beethoven's closest approach to program music. The first movement is highly imitative and represents the sounds to be heard as one approaches the country. The delightful opening theme is developed and transformed making in conjunction with others a lovely composition. In the second movement we hear the vivacious melodies of German folk dances, while the third section in contrast, represents a mighty upheaval of the elements. The call of a shepherd's horn in thanksgiving after the storm opens the finale. This gentle melody is developed into a mighty close to this great composition.

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Sodality Notes

Father Steiner's suggested "Christmas Bundle Drive" received the enthusiastic approval and promises of co-operation by the entire Junior Sodality at the weekly meeting last Monday morning. It is planned by this practical demonstration of "Catholic Action," to aid a number of needy families in obtaining those necessities requisite for a happy Christmas. Though his plans are, thus far, only outlined, Father Steiner has received offers of help in transporting the food and clothing expected to be donated during the "Drive."

Briefly stated, these are Father Steiner's present intentions in connection with the "Drive": the entire student body acting in conjunction with the Sodalists will be urged to

bring food or clothing of any kind to an appointed place on the campus where it will be received by volunteer workers; students, having placed their cars at the disposal of Father Steiner, will call at the homes of donors unable to bring their gifts to school; finally, a day or two before Christmas will be devoted to carrying the results of the "Drive" to families in want. A list of these stricken families is to be procured from Father Ryan from the St. Xavier parish.

More specific details will be announced soon, and meanwhile the students are requested to make preparations for a successful "Drive." Anything will be accepted; someone can always use it!

Students not already members of the Sodality of Mary, and wishing to become members, will be received into the Sodality on Friday, Dec. 15th, at a special convocation of the Junior and Senior departments.

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Jest Gossip

By Otto B. Schott
Xavier's Bla-Blod

We get all kinds of letters. One of the recent ones sent to us concerned the three one-act plays given by the Masque Society. Here is part of it: "... and furthermore, these 3 one-act plays are a diabolic capitalistic scheme. "House For Rent" is a diabolic scheme of propaganda for the capitalistic realtor. "Thread O' Scarlet" is a diabolic scheme of propaganda by the capitalistic spirit distillers and brewers. "The Pot Boilers" is a diabolic capitalistic scheme of the capitalist who is trying to muzzle freedom of expression on the stage. Down! ... Down! ... Down! ... Three cheers for the 'Internationale.'" Quite a bit of diabolism, capitalism and scheming, what?

And talking about things bordering on the parasitical, we have this definition of a parasite, given to us by a '34er: "A parasite is a person who gets off the car or bus on your ring of the buzzer!"

There is a simile craze on hyar at the office. Another one has been thought up: As useless as the baseball stands on the practice field.

A sign on the wall of a downtown restaurant tells its patrons

"Breakfast served at all hours" This, we've found out, is for the benefit of the many drifters in and around the business section of the city who have difficulty at times trying to convince those with money that they are actually hungry.

Spat Time for This
When the cold winds blow:
Sillier some collegians grow:
(Particular term, donja know.)
For then they wear (Yes!) spats
And forget about their hats.

Drifting about at night this past week we learned that **Vine Street** is about to get another **Rathskeller**. We also found out that the owner of this Rathskeller is an old Xavier man, having gone to X about 35 years ago. Jimmy Byrnes is his name. Mr. Burns, accounting professor, was one of his first teachers. The location of this new place, it's going to open Saturday night, is at 1307 Vine Street. From what we know of Jimmy Byrnes, his place isn't going to give that scandal sheet which is spread all about Cincinnati an opportunity to attack it. And there is dancing there, too.

Which reminds us, the basement of Science Hall will once again ring with the inflated words of the many Xavierites who participate in the extra-curricular subject known as "Bull Session."

We wondered—as Reggie Wapoose, '86 is often forced to say—while watching the past Indian-Xavier game whether there were really so many newsmen in Cincinnati. The Press Box was filled. Then we recalled a simile which we read in some one-newspaper or another. It was to the point: "As scarce as newsmen in a Press Box." (P. S.: The X News was allowed to have one of its staff members there.) This desire for seats in the Press Box must be one of the reasons why so many say that Journalism has such an attraction.

Just lately we came across a sad case of inefficiency. Atop the Carew Tower is an Irishman by the name of Joe who takes your tickets in order that you might view the city—for 25c. Joe stands 8 hours a day. Yet the management has seen fit to supply Joe with a pair of double-seated trousers. We don't know what sort of conclusion one should draw. It would, we imagine, be worth one-nineteenth of a pound (1928 standard) just to go and see those double-seated trousers.

Reading over volume XVI of the Xavier University Bulletin, we find that on page 13, last paragraph, Xavier University also had great confidence in Cincinnati's proposed Rapid Transit System.

We had a good time watching the Masquers practice. We especially enjoyed **Larry Williams** line when he tells the Inn Keeper that Kearney was suffering from "Never Mind."

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Masque Plays Are Successes

Large Crowd Saw Three One-Act Plays Last Night

At the close of the curtain on the three-one act plays last night before a large audience, the Masque Society of Xavier University staged a dramatic success.

The presentation of the three plays was as faultless as are the best amateur productions. The leading actors and actresses imparted a true impersonation to their roles and were ably supported by the minor leads.

The three one-act plays, "House For Rent", "The Pot Boiler", and "Thread O' Scarlet", so well arranged and directed, gave to the enormous audience a rare bit of humor, wit and cleverness that is seldom witnessed in college productions.

Its world premier given by the Xavier Masque Society, "House For Rent" proved to be more than successful, probably due to the personal supervision of its author, Louis Feldhaus, A. B., '32.

The student body of the University was well represented, on the stage, in the audience and in the Musketeer Orchestra which consisted of Thomas Long, Richard Reichle, Joseph Link Jr., Fred. Leaman, Jack Egan, James A. Dorsey and guest radio artists.

To Edward Doering, Dan Steible, John Snyder and Leo Koester is attributed the direction of the productions.

Due to the success of these plays, it has been learned that the Masque Society will produce a full length play before the end of the season.

PHILOPS SPEAK ON PRESIDENT'S POWERS

Debating the resolution "That the Powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled Policy," Messrs. Edward Doering and Anthony Schmieg, upholding the negative, defeated Messrs. John De-

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bler and Herbert Deubell in the debate held by the Poland Philopiedan Society last Monday.

Stating that such a step would bring to the United States an empirical form of government which would lead to a dictatorship the negative team presented a host of arguments that proved quite sufficient to gain the decision of the critic judge, Mr. Roland Moores. The honor of best speaker went to Mr. Edward Doering, whose fluent constructive speech gained for him the award.

Following the debate, Father Robert E. Manning, S. J., moderator of the society, commended the speakers for their preparedness and delivery and made his announcements concerning the next meeting, scheduled for Dec. 18. At this meeting there will be no formal debate. Instead, an open forum will be held for members other than those who were on last year's Varsity debating team and those who were awarded places in this year's preliminaries for the Verkamp Debate. Five minutes, Father Manning stated, will be allotted time for each speaker.

SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS SURFACE TREMBLINGS

Among the earth disturbances registered on the Xavier University seismograph during the past week, Father Stechschulte, S. J., head of the seismological station, reported that two fairly severe shocks were recorded.

Neither of these shocks however was nearly so severe as the extraordinary quake registered on November 20, which had its center in Baffin Bay, a region in which earthquakes do not ordinarily occur. Not only was this shock very severe, but the record obtained here shows several very unusual characteristics.

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These seals are about the size of an ordinary two cent stamp. They have printed in blue on their bright silver face a picture of St. Francis Xavier, the first Jesuit in India, leaning over a map of that country and blessing it. Below the picture is a timely, Catholic, and fitting Christmas greeting.

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Students Hear Talk On 'Stage'

Miss Ward, Business Manager For Eva Le Gallienne Is Speaker

Representing the famous American actress, Miss Eva Le Gallienne, Miss Mary Ward, entered the lecture hall of the Biology Building on the Xavier University campus to speak to over 150 students of English.

Introduced to the assembly by the Reverend Edward Carrigan, S. J., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and head of the English Department, Miss Ward began by telling the students that the American Theatre is "at a turning point."

Speaking of the theatre in general, Miss Ward assured her audience that after a recent "house cleaning," the theatre is now set for great things. She encouraged the students to develop a love for the theatre, and to do the same for those younger.

After warning her attentive audience of the harms of motion pictures to the child's mind, and of the beauty and satisfaction in seeing children interested in good plays, Miss Ward then turned to the life of Miss Eva Le Gallienne.

Born in Europe, and educated in Paris, Miss Le Gallienne came to America at the age of 16 years. Raised and educated to cultivate a love of the theatre, Miss Le Gallienne, after coming to America and seeing conditions as they existed in this country in regard to the theatre, resolved then to do her utmost to bring the American public to the theatre; to give them worth-while plays at the prices of a motion picture.

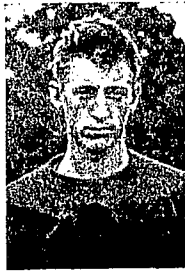
Miss Le Gallienne is known to have always "Kept faith with her public." She is not only an actress, but a director, producer and trainer. In her repertory of living plays, Miss Le Gallienne adds from four to five new current plays each year. Miss Ward informed her audience that Miss Le Gallienne is at present on the American stage because of her love for the theatre. She quoted Miss Le Gallienne as saying "The theatre should be an instrument of giving, not a machinery of getting."

Eva Le Gallienne will appear here in Cincinnati at Shubert's Theatre during the week of December 11. Her performances will include ALICE IN WONDERLAND, ROMEO AND JULIET AND HEDDA GABLER.

GRID CHEERS AND JEERS FOR THE MUSKETEERS

By Paul Barrett

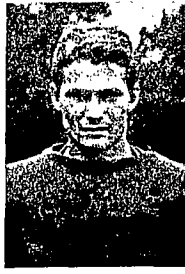
Leave The First Team This Year



Wilging



Brannen



Sander



Jordan



Pennington



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Barrett was not present at the time when pictures were made.

This is the last time I shall ever bang off this column. Appropriately therefore I am dedicating this space to the nine men who last week closed their careers as Musketeer gridmen. Charley Barrett, Tom Brannen, Kenny Jordan, Hal Pennington, Gene Profumo, Woody Sander, Jim Sweeney, John Weithe, and Cole Wilging have reported to the referee for the last time.

Annually the closing of the season brings pangs to those men who have completed their three years of service to the Alma Mater. But what a glorious leave the seniors of this year can take! What memories of grid battles in which they have participated will they carry with them!

Eight of the opponents which trod on Corcoran field in their freshman year were Ohio and Kentucky colleges. Only one opponent in their

senior campaign was from Ohio while the other eight opponents were intersectional. Against their comparatively weak schedule the 1930 eleven won six and lost four frays but during the past ten weeks, the Musketeers have won five and lost four matches.

These nine departing gridmen have led their younger mates to victories over Indiana and Haskell, and have aided in holding Loyola, Carnegie, and Washington and Jefferson to low scores. Three times have they encountered the Haskell Redskins, traditional Xavier foe, and three times have they sent them home with the smaller share of the spoils. Departure should be glorious for them; they have done their work well!

Undoubtedly the taps should be blown longest over the tackle posts.

John Weithe and Cole Wilging, the best pair of tackles in Ohio, the best pair to ever wear the Blue and White jerseys, will take unaccustomed seats in the stands in future years while others fight for Xavier. They have been acclaimed in Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Chicago, Bloomington, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and numerous other scattered sections of the country. We will not presume to add to their glory. Nothing we can say could do that. But we can repeat what other more worthy scribes have said: "If they were members of a team which already enjoyed a name in the grid world, they would have been All-American timber."

Woody Sander's right flank post will also seem vacant next season regardless of how capably it is held down. Woody will be remembered as the flank on that impregnable right side of the wall during the 1932 and 33 campaigns. Charley Barrett, the other departing lineman, has had a varied existence as a Musketeer. After starring in the games of last season at a tackle post, he was switched to center this fall and was the standout performer in the middle of the line in the Indiana and Haskell scraps.

The backfield was equally hard hit. Pennington, Jordan and Brannen played first string for almost the full three years they were eligible. Brannen to direct the team, Jordan to slash the ends and handle the passing attack, and Pennington to kick and back up the line, this combination was as good as has ever been the fortune of Xavier to have at one time. Pennington was the greatest defensive full to ever wear Xavier colors. Profumo was a versatile back who filled in at several positions while Sweeney was a fullback particularly skilled in picking holes and running in the open.

The 1933 season has been completed at Corcoran Field. One last tribute to the Musketeers! Coach Joe Meyer terms this year's eleven the best he has ever coached. That is the most welcome praise that has yet been given to the boys.

Jim Coleman, although a senior, is still eligible for one more year of football. He will be back next season!

Judge Spraul

Clarence E. Spraul, member of Cincinnati's legal fraternity, will be a Municipal Court Judge for the next two years, through an appointment by Governor George White.

Among those rumored for the post prior to the appointment of Judge Spraul were John C. Thompson, Class of 1911 and John E. Fitzpatrick, Class of 1915.

Date Problem Finally Solved

Answer Is Rolling Along At Commerce Club's Skating Party

Judging by the amount of interest shown by everyone, a capacity crowd is expected at the Commerce Club's Skating Party, which will be given Saturday, December 16, at the New Chester Park Skating Rink. Roller skating is the latest form of recreation to become the vogue in fashionable Eastern social circles. While it has always been popular in Cincinnati, this year has been marked by a greater interest in roller skating than ever before.

In order to make its skating party a success, the Commerce Club has selected Cincinnati's newest and finest roller rink, the New Chester Park Roller Rink, as the scene for its party. Arrangements have been made by the committee with Wm. F. Seferino, the manager of the New Chester Park Roller Rink, to provide several novel entertainment features as an added attraction for the night of December 16.

After a visit to the rink one of the members of the committee became very enthusiastically eloquent. "At last!" he said "I have solved that date problem. I have grown tired of always asking a girl to go to a dance or a show. I wanted variety, and, at last, I have found it. Skating rhythmically to the music of the orchestra on the artistically lighted roller rink is more thrilling than anything that I have ever done before."

So, if you also want to add variety to your dates, do as everyone else is doing. Bring your girl to the Commerce Club Skating Party. Of course, you do not have to bring a date. If you feel that you can have a better time alone, come alone, or better still bring your own party. But be sure not to miss this skating party, which will be the last social event before the Christmas holidays.

Tickets have been distributed to all members of the Commerce Club by the committee. Since the Commerce Club benefits only from tickets sold in advance, you are urged to buy your tickets in advance from any member of the Commerce Club.

The committee in charge of the skating party is composed of Howard Linz, Robert Cappel, Walter Moellering, Edward Kiefer, and James Mahoney.

NEW FAMILY ADDITION ANNOUNCED BY CHEF

Practice makes perfect and so William Arthur Reck, 7½ lb., son of Pete Reck, chief chef of Eliet Hall Cafeteria believes in getting an early start. Young Mr. Reck holds that by developing his lungs now he may be assigned to the Quarter-Back division and bark out the signals for the 1933 Musketeer football edition.

Yesterday William Arthur was a week old having seen the sunlight for the first time at the Deaconess hospital. This is the third addition to the Reck family and the only boy.

Both Mrs. Reck and her son are doing very nicely and it is the intention of the proud and happy couple to bring him home in the near future.

Papa Reck celebrated the event by passing out two boxes of cigars and two quarts of the good old mule-ley; but why worry now! It's legal.

Chicago Daily Column Quoted

Xavier Club Chairman Sends Article From News

James W. O'Hara, chairman of the Chicago Xavier Club, sends the following item from the Chicago Daily News.

It appeared on November 24 in the copyrighted column "The Campus Canopy" edited by Ralph Cannon. The column is a daily feature of the Daily News Sport Pages.

XAVIER FOR COAST GAME

With the Trojans or Stanford likely to be the western team in the Tournament of Roses, if Princeton doesn't get out of its agreement with Yale and Harvard against post-season games, how about Xavier for the eastern team? Here's what comparative scores can do. Stanford beat Southern California, 13 to 7. Stanford tied Northwestern 0 to 0. Notre Dame beat Northwestern 7 to 0. Navy beat Notre Dame, 7 to 0. Pittsburgh beat Navy, 34 to 6. Minnesota beat Pittsburgh 7 to 3. Indiana tied Minnesota 6 to 6. Xavier beat Indiana, 6 to 0. That makes Xavier 58 points better than Southern California.

Did you know that a few years ago California U. drubbed St. Mary's 127-0. Last year St. Mary's defeated them 14-13.

OUR ENTRANT

It must be the National Bridge Tournament, now in progress in Cincinnati, that caused Vin Eckstein to do it.

In a game during the Thanksgiving holidays, Vin Eckstein, who has been "mentioned" as Xavier's logical entry in the National Bridge Tournament, displayed his prowess in a manner which we feel obliged to record.

The great Eckstein bid one (1) spade. The bid was doubled (2d) and the very much embarrassed Vin was set three tricks.

Proof of this feat can be obtained either from Eckstein or Howard Linz, roller skating promoter. (Ed. Note.—What happened to our Xavier bridge tourney?)

Clef Club To Have Smoker

Mt. Healthy To Be Scene; Wayward Seniors Return To Fold

Tomorrow evening, December 8, members of the Xavier University Clef Club will have their first smoker-party of the year at Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

Mr. Castellini, director, and Mr. McEvoy, S. J., moderator, will accompany the thirty-five boys. According to the committee, Nelson Post, Charles Koch and Joseph Link, Jr., eats and drinks are to be served while entertainment will be furnished by members of the musical organization.

At the last business meeting of the club, the Senior members including Koester, Jordan, Krabach, Hughes and Mueller, were voted back by the members.

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